

SPORTS

TORRES HAD RIEDE WHIPPED FROM THE START

Colorado Boy Puts Up Game But Hopeless Fight Against Superior Weight and Reach

DECISION FINALLY GIVEN ON A FOUL

As many a good scrapper has been before, Harry Riede discovered last night that it is no use giving away weight and reach in a while a superlatively clever fighter facing an extraordinarily in-guager can do it and get away with it, but reach, backed by weight, usually tell.

Torres had Riede whipped from time they stepped into the ring at the Elks' theater. It was on the side that the little, perfectly trained fighter should conquer the lighter, slower Colorado.

Riede fought a game fight, and he had a fear of fast, hard millage. It was a slugging match from the start of the fight. Both boys stood and exchanged punches in every round. And at that game Riede did no chance. Torres got to him and harder than he reached, and on the 10th round he knocked out the little fighter.

It was only the little Aspen upper's splendid condition that kept him from a knockout. He took off the effects of a lot of punishment that would have drained the strength of a fighter less carefully conditioned.

In doubtful if Riede intentionally hit Torres, although there were some when Riede, worried by a rain of rights and lefts, forced in head and looked ready to try any extent calculated to slow up the Colorado fighter. Torres palpably under still body blows early in the fight, and Riede, noting it, took a long way at the local boy's mid-

Some of those blows went low, the shots were probably unintentional. None of them caused Torres distress as far as those at the side could see. However, Riede could be seen to wince. Before the fight, Knorr could hardly have done anything else than call the foul when, the tenth, Riede's right drove low.

Only one round of the battle did he cause any real trouble to the favorite. That was in the ninth, when he shook Torres up with stiff rights to the stomach. Torres didn't let the diet and hung on to choke off supply. Riede was pursuing the tactics in the tenth when he stepped into the Marquis of Queensberry's well-known rule and put an end to the fight.

Referee Knorr's ruling evoked no protest from the fans. The raising of the club was greeted with general applause.

In the preliminary Young Patsy and Battling Cruise fought six rounds to a draw. In the semi-final, the insurance Kid went to sleep in the fourth round after running his hands against Young Yankum's right. Knockout was the climax of a hot exchange of punches. From start to finish it was a good fight. The fans were mighty well offed with it, particularly as the foul neither upset the popular nor shortened the entertainment.

ANS FOR ROAD RACE TO AMARILLO

Plans for a road race between Amarillo and Albuquerque are to be made at a meeting of the Panhandle Highway association to be held soon. Mayor Sellers, in reply

to a letter from Don J. McGinnis, secretary of the association, has agreed to a meeting in Santa Fe, and the date will probably be fixed in a few days.

Colts Beat Bankers.
Palladium's Colts won two out of three in their City league, bowling match with the Bankers at the Drummer alleys last night. The Bankers will roll the Oil Company tonight.

RIEDE TO BOX WITH WOLGAST IN SANTA FE

Santa Fe is due to see some fast miling Friday night. Mark Levy, director of the New Mexico A. C., has arranged a match between Harry Riede and Young Ad Wolgast to be staged at the Elks' theater, Santa Fe. Young Ad won the match by the way he stood up and absorbed some of Jack Torres' toughest clouts in training for the Riede bout. He proved all through the training stunts that he was a willing and toughened mixer. He will keep Riede busy all the time.

Young Riede, of Santa Fe, and Young Chavez, of Albuquerque, will appear in the semi-windup.

DEAN OF COAST SPORT WRITERS DEAD IN FRISCO

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.)
San Francisco, March 10.—W. W. Naughton, president of the San Francisco Press club, dean of Pacific coast sporting writers, and known the breadth of the country, died today at his home from heart disease after an illness of a fortnight.
He was seized with acute indigestion, attended by pressure of gas on the heart after a late supper, and his condition was recognized immediately to be critical, but the following day he rallied and when his physicians permitted him to be returned from St. Mary's hospital to his home it was thought he would recover.

TRAIN DISPATCHER ON SANTA FE DIES HERE LAST NIGHT

J. J. Collins, a veteran employee of the Santa Fe railroad, and for some time train dispatcher at Winslow, Arizona, died here in the railway hospital last night after an illness of several months, aged 49 years. He is survived by his wife who is in the city.

Mr. Collins was prominent in the Knights of Columbus and also a member of the Elks. The funeral service will take place at 7:30 tonight at Strong Brothers' chapel and will be the services of the Knights of Columbus, in charge of Albuquerque council. Members of Albuquerque lodge No. 461 B. P. O. E. also will attend in a body and will escort the remains to the station whence they will be sent to Winslow for interment.

LOCAL WOMEN EAGER FOR "NEW IDEA DAY"

That Albuquerque women are looking forward with interest to "New Idea Day" at the Newcomer Art Shop on Saturday is indicated by the unexpected number of fancy needlework specimens already left with Mrs. Newcomer for the coming special display. By Saturday morning it is believed that there will have been assembled a truly extraordinary exhibit of fancy work of all kinds, and this, of course, will insure the success of "New Idea Day."

By way of adding interest to the occasion, Mrs. Newcomer will on Saturday offer a beautiful assortment of stamped pillow tops, many of them worth as much as 75 cents, at the uniform price of 25 cents.

The ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps will serve a dinner at 12 o'clock tomorrow in Odd Fellows' hall for members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. exclusively.

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GOVERNOR SAYS HE HAS CONFIDENCE IN COURTS

Executive Issues Statement on Santa Fe County Commissioners Case. Also on Texas Border Incident.

(Special Dispatch to Evening Herald.)
Santa Fe, N. M., March 10.—This was publicity day with Governor McDonald. This morning the executive received a dispatch from the New York American asking him to express an opinion as to the action of Governor Colquhoun and the Texas border incident. The governor replied that he was not sufficiently well informed to express an opinion on this particular case or any action Governor Colquhoun may or may not have taken; but that generally he did not believe a state should interfere too much in the settlement of questions of an international character.

Discusses Commissioners' Case.
The governor also gave out a statement today in connection with the charges against the Santa Fe county commissioners, for negligence in office. The governor made it plain that he had no intention of desire to interfere in any way with the courts and that he was firm in his confidence in the fairness and justice of the courts. The governor stated that the traveling auditor in his report on Santa Fe county affairs had made no charges against the commissioners or any one else, but simply had stated facts as he had found them, and that the charges made had been made by the district attorney. After reviewing the charges as filed by the district attorney, the governor said he did not care to express an opinion as to whether or not they constituted sufficient ground for removal, holding that matter to be wholly within the province of the court.

Governor McDonald indicated today that he would not make public the report of the traveling auditor on Chavez county, probably for several days to come.

CHAUFFEUR PINCHED ON SPEEDING CHARGE

Harry Scott, a chauffeur, was arrested last night on Copper avenue by Captain O'Grady for speeding his car at a fifty-mile rate. He will be arraigned before Police Judge George R. Craig at 5 o'clock this afternoon.
When the captain stopped him Scott was surprised. He said he was trying a car out, and understood that a chauffeur had a perfect right to go as fast as he pleased in trying out a car. O'Grady told the aggrieved speeder that he'd give him a chance to argue on chauffeur rights with Judge Craig.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN IS WITH US AGAIN

The parade given by Burke's big "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company is actually a novelty. Nothing like it has been seen here or elsewhere in connection with a dramatic organization; it is like a circus parade and is worth coming out to see. It will positively take place at noon on the day of their engagement at the Elks' theater Monday, March 16th, matinee and night.

SHARP DENIAL BY ATTORNEYS OF FAKED LETTER CHARGE

Sensational Challenge by Attorney Wood to Prove Statement Made in the Garcia Case.

CASE CONCLUDED BY JUDGE POPE TODAY

Judge W. H. Pope this morning completed the hearing of the case of Garcia vs. Garcia which has been before the court for some time and which, because of its nature and the bitter way in which it has been contested, has attracted wide attention here and throughout the state. The taking of testimony was concluded yesterday and arguments heard in a special night session last night and this morning, being concluded at noon.

The title of the case is Florence Lillian Garcia vs. Petra C. Garcia et al. and is a suit to establish the rights of the plaintiff, a six year old child, in the estate of the late Elias Garcia, a prominent wool merchant of this city, whose child it is alleged she is. Marron and Wood represent the plaintiff and Mann and Venable and Felix Hacs are attorneys for the defense.

Charged "Faked" Letters.
Upon the former hearing evidence of an expert had been given that four letters purporting to have been written by Garcia to the mother of the plaintiff were all written on the same typewriter and contention was being made that they were not genuine letters but had been faked.

George Jay Gibson, an attorney-at-law from Salt Lake City, Utah, was produced as a witness for the plaintiff and testified that the plaintiff's mother, whom he then understood to be the widow of Elias Garcia, consulted him in the early part of September, 1913, in Salt Lake City, a little more than a month after Garcia's death; that she then told him of her relations with Garcia and the birth of the little child, the plaintiff in the case, and informed him that she had a number of letters. She brought these letters to his office late in September, 1913, within two months of Garcia's death. He had previously been in correspondence with the firm of Marron & Wood of Albuquerque and at their suggestion he had asked her to bring in the letters. He testified that he, at that time and for the information of Marron & Wood had made an examination of these letters and found them in a letter which he then sent to the Albuquerque attorneys. This letter was produced in court and contained verbatim copies of the four letters which are claimed to have been later faked.

Depositions were then read in evidence to contradict the testimony of J. B. otherwise known as Pat Shearn, who on the former trial had testified that between October, 1907, and January, 1909, he and Tony Wilson, an afterwards married, the plaintiff's mother, were in partnership running the Sunnyside Inn, and he testified to improper relations between Wilson and Beale Speight during May and June of 1908 at Sunnyside, while he and Wilson were partners.
The evidence produced yesterday of Roy McDonald of the State National bank, Albert Scott, formerly sales agent of the Southwestern Brewery & Ice Co., and Charles Rotiger, the owner of Sunnyside, all sought to establish that Wilson wasn't in partnership with Shearn at the time but instead Charles Rathbun was that partner. A deposition was then read from the head of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington to whom the court had submitted an envelope that figured largely upon the first hearing of the case, the plaintiff claiming that when it was introduced in evidence it contained a two-cent stamp, but which at the close of the case was found to have two one-cent stamps. The defense claimed that the envelope when it went through the mails had but a single one-cent stamp and carried a card and no letter and that the letter in it had been manufactured and introduced later. The plaintiff on the other hand charged that when the letter was introduced in evidence it had a two-cent stamp on which had been afterwards removed and the two ones substituted to form a basis for that argument.

Expert Testimony Introduced.
The Bureau of Engraving and Printing reported their conclusion that neither of the stamps now on the envelope were on there when it went through the mail but that an original stamp had been removed and the two now on the envelope were substituted since; when they were unable to say. Reply to the question as to what denomination the original stamp on the envelope was they replied that it was somewhat a matter of conjecture but that if it had been a two-cent stamp it would have left some trace of the red ink used in printing such stamp, upon the envelope which could be discovered by microscopic examination and that an examination of this envelope under the position formerly occupied by the stamp did show distinct patches of red ink from which they concluded that it was not improbable that the stamp on the envelope when it went through the mail was a two-cent stamp.

Wood Makes Statement.
With this evidence the plaintiff announced that he closed his case and the defense then stated that they had no further evidence to offer. Upon this being announced Mr. Wood, on behalf of the plaintiff arose and made the following statement to the court:

"If this is the situation I want to

make this statement to the court. There were certain letters offered in evidence by the defendant before touching upon the identity of the typewriter; there was also a certain paper taken from the files, or a copy of a certain paper taken from the files of the probate clerk of Utah showing application to that court and the presentation of the facts and its approval, of a contract on behalf of this child and between this child and Marron & Wood. At the time of that offer there was no issue in the case as to the interest of Marron & Wood in this transaction, since that time an issue has been made and I now withdraw the objection made when that was presented and consent that the copy then offered to the court be received in evidence, and I likewise withdraw the objection made to the offer of the letters used for the proposition of comparison that were made at the last trial—the last hearing, and consent that those be admitted as offered.

Challenges the Prove Charge.

Furthermore a question which I think is material in this case and is one solely of personal privilege affecting the honor of counsel. There has been persistent report in this city from the time of the last hearing that Marron & Wood deliberately faked these letters; not only that but it has been persistently reported that there was in possession of counsel on the other side typewritten evidence or other documents coming from the office of Marron & Wood, the typewriter upon which was identical with that in the letters and that has gained wide circulation on the streets. Later on the rumor has come to us that it was not to be introduced because of sympathy and out of a desire not to disturb Marron & Wood. We do not desire sympathy of that kind and we not only consent but we demand that if counsel has any papers in his possession or knows of any document from the office of Marron & Wood of either typewritten, or otherwise, that bear any identity or similarity to these letters that those papers be produced here because that question is at issue and it is an important matter; and if there are no such papers then justice to us requires that at least the matter be stated here in court. We want the fullest investigation and we demand that if there is any evidence in existence that will tend to show that any of counsel here, Mr. Gibson, Mr. Marron or myself had any connection with changing any letters that it be produced in this court and let the consequences fall where they may."

Judge Mann said:

"With reference to the street rumors I do not know what the gentleman has heard and do not hold myself responsible for them or anything of the kind. I presume my associates will take the same ground; we want this case tried upon the evidence that is before the court. If there is similarity in the typewriting of any of the papers in connection with this case, with these disputed, we expect the court will take notice of them. Further than that we have nothing to say with reference to street rumors because we are in no wise responsible for them and have certainly not given

out anything from which they could have arisen."

Mr. Wood replied:

"In the last remarks of Judge Mann he said that if there were any papers in this record which would show a comparison with the letters that the court would discover it; that seems to be a sort of an intimation along the line of what I suggested at the outset that there are papers here present in some of the files of the court showing that I demand that they specify what papers, if any, so coming from our place as the court cannot consider any papers generally."

The court: "The court will consider nothing outside of the record Mr. Wood; no paper that has not been received in evidence will be considered by the court."

Mr. Wood: "Of course if such a paper existed it would be competent evidence here and if it cannot be produced I do not want to rest under the intimation that there is a possibility of a paper from our office which will show any connection with that."

The court: "There will be nothing considered by the court that is not received in evidence."

With the completion of testimony and argument in the case of Florence Lillian Garcia against Petra C. Garcia, administrator of the estate of Elias Garcia, the session of the federal court came to a close this morning. Judge Pope has the case under advisement.

This afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Judge W. H. Pope, with Mrs. Pope, and Court Clerk Harry F. Lee, left for Santa Fe in automobiles.

At yesterday afternoon's session of the court H. B. Jamison, of Vigil & Jamison, argued motions in the case of John Kelly against the Victor American Fuel company and the case of Beryl Edison against the Victor American Fuel company.

FOUR ARTISTS NEXT IN LYCEE COURSE

The "Four Artists," a musical organization of unusual merit, is the next number in the Ridgway Lycee course, being given under the auspices of the Albuquerque Woman's club. The company will appear in the Elks' theater March 20th, and is certain to prove a star attraction. Newspapers all over the country have spoken in the highest praise of all of the artists who are included in the very first class. They include Jacob Hunter, violinist; Madame Lillian Rinsdorf, soprano; F. W. Rickbach, baritone, and Miss Van Housen, pianist.

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CONFERENCE HERE ON EXHIBIT AT SAN DIEGO

John J. Byrne, Assistant Passenger traffic Manager of the Santa Fe Spends Day in Albuquerque.

Assistant Passenger Traffic Manager John J. Byrne of the Santa Fe with headquarters in San Francisco, arrived in Albuquerque this morning and is spending the day here in conference with Herman Schweizer of the Harvey system and Jesse Neusbaum of the Archaeological Institute at Santa Fe in connection with plans for the Santa Fe's big live art exhibit at the San Diego exposition. A detail model of the Indian pueblo and reproduction of the painted desert, which will constitute the display, reached Mr. Schweizer from Chicago yesterday and was used at the conference today.

Mr. Neusbaum whose artistic training and wide knowledge of the Indians and their architecture make him especially fitted for the work, has been invited to superintend the construction of the exhibit, and probably will accept.

Mr. Byrne will leave for the coast on No. 1 tonight.

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